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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1886.

Dry Goods Stock!

Notice a Few Items from Graefe's Stock DRESS GOODS!!

Bankrupt Prices for This Week.

At 10c-40 pieces Brocaded Cashmere Satines:
Grafe's price 25c.
At 310c-40 pieces English Body Cashmere; Graefe's Grafe's price \$1.25.
At \$1.60c-40 pieces English Body Cashmere; Graefe's price \$1.45.
At \$1.50c; Graefe's price \$1.75.
At \$1.50c; Graefe's price \$1.75.

BLACK GOODS At Bankrupt Prices-Note.

LINENS!! Your Last Chance for Nice Goods at

Half Price. 96 dozen \$\frac{1}{2}\$ size German Linen Napkins with red border at \$1.25 a dozen; Graefe's price \$2.

15 pieces Barnsley Bleached Table Damask, very fine goods, at 65c per yard: Graefe's price \$1.

165 dozen Loom Damask Towels, very heavy goods, 23x48-inch, at 20c each; Graefe's price 35c.

2cases 11-4 size White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, at 75c each; Graefe's price \$1.15.

3 cases very choice White Quilts, extra size and very heavy, at \$1.15 each; Graefe's price \$1.65.

17 pieces Barnsley Cream Damask, 60 inches wide, choice patterns, at 55c per yard; Graefe's price 75c. 70e.
1 case 24-inch wide Checked Glass Linen, very fine goods, at 124gc per yard; Graefe's price 20c.
15 dezen very fine Loom Damask Table Cloths, with red borders, at \$1.50 each; Graefe's price \$2.50.
50 dezen Honey-Comb Towels, 23x45 Inches, at 10c each; Graefe's price 174gc.

DOMESTICS! AWAY DOWN.

lack Satin Berber; Graefe's 75 pcs fine yard wide unbleached Muslin 5c; Graefe's





HER DRESSING-ROOM.

How Miss Anderson Behaves Behind the Scenes.

Two Post-Dispatch Reporters Sup-

Gen. Sherman Pays a Visit to the Woods of Arden.

Supes" in "As You Like It" Last Night at the Olympic-"Our Mary's" Dressing Case - An Englishman's Knowledge of

> lic interest it inspires in the private life of its possessor. Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, o his melancholy death at lonely St. Helena are scarcely of more moment to his biographe than his treatment of Josephine or the dictation of his letter to an amanuensis. The principle is true of othershatchet story has a wider circulation than the history of his winter come with one comprepresent time and our contemporaries, Mme.

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The reporter viewed these scenes with some trepidation as he stood down-stairs, and as a secended the narrow, winding stairwant of the parts of the region of the "King of the supers." The section of the "King of the supers." The reporter viewed these scenes with mander sook her by the hand, while his left of a dozen and the region of the "King of the supers." The reporter with rest refused to put on, but he was told he couldn't go on if he didn't, as even the healthlest face looked too white in the glare of the footlights. The "thing" text of the was told he couldn't go on if he didn't, as even the healthlest face looked too white in the glare of the footlights. The "thing" text of the was conting the parts of the footlights. The "thing of the staff is an awful fool," he said, with weary yawn, "he don't know nothin," and he looked significantly at his lone hearer, who had got his tight on wrong side foremost and didn't know how he was to get out of the things. In The representation of the parts of the region of the didn't know how he was to get out of the things. In The re

SHERMAN GREETING MARY. "Who's the auld guy?" asked the gentle-man in lavender tights of Stage Director Lo-thian, who had on one of the claw-hammer

"That's Gen. Sherman."
"Gen. Thermer?"
"Naw! Sherman—Sherman. Did you never hear of 'Sherman's march to the sea?" Why he's Commander-in-chief of the United States armies."

contemporaries, Mme. Patti's private car or Mrs. Langtry's lovers receive as much attention as their arts. Aware of this, and that the public had an unsatisfied desire to know BOSALIND. how Miss Anderson conducted herself behind the scenes, a Post-DISPATCH reporter resolved to make a study of the lady during an evening play. Of course to apply at the stage door on such an errand or ask the sanction of the management would be "Oh, yes," answered Mary, "Joe's with well be arms to construct the stage door on such an errand or ask the sanction of the management would be "Oh, yes," answered Mary, "Joe's with



hustlin' down them stairs if you want to come on to-night."

And so in the red tights and blouse of a pikeman the reporter mingled with the other embryo warriors, who presented a very sick spectacle as they stood in the gloom and dust of the wings mixed up with the scenery, bits of the wings mixed up with the scenery, bits of the wings mixed up with the scenery, bits of the wings mixed up with the scenery, bits of the wings mixed up with the scenery, bits of lumber and all sorts of stage rubbish. The big driller took three or four out at a time and told them what to do. "Now," says he, "when the Dake's wrestlers throw you fellows all yell hurrah and wave your hands."

"Now he's thrown, hurrah!"

A few little weak cries like a sick bird's and a few feeble passes of the hands, caused a volley of expostulation, and that part was done over until that group was finished off. Then another batch was taken up and polished off in the same manner. Then they were drilled in handling the pikes on the same installment plan, and after that the line was paraded out to the place where they were to stand and were maneuvered in and out among the lumber and boxes until they had acquired the proper form. There was muttering in the ranks about the price, one fellow saying that although he came principally to get a close

the proper form. There was muttering in the ranks about the price, one fellow saying that although he came principally to get a close view of the great actress, he wasn't goin' to get less than 50 cents for each rehearsal and each night performance. He wore poor clothes, he said, but his talent couldn't be sescured for anything like a quarter.

These mutterings must have reached the driller's ears, for he volunteered this scathing rebuke: "Oh, you Yankee fellows are queer boys, you know. You are always wantin' more pay. Why, in England, I've gone on for a shilling and changed dress twenty times in one night."

When the pikemen were called out in the first act and were ranged along the rear of the stage, the scribbling supe saw something in

author of "Kathleen Mavourneen." She field from home at the age of 14 and commenced her career in Paris. She had as successive lovers the deceased Crown Prince of Holland, the Dukes of Morry, Gramont and Caderouse and other aristocrats whose names are thinly disguised under pseudonyms in letters to her, now published in the memoirs. The letters contain a melange of passion and politics. A lining European celebrity paid her \$400,000 to suppress a letter from him. Cora. who is now 44 years old, lives in broken health in a small but comfortable house. She declares that her long-enjoyed income of \$100,000 has been dissipated.

PROF. CROUCH'S STATEMENT

BALTIMORE, February 25.—The memoirs of Cora Pearl, chief of the demi-monde of Paris, which were spoken of in a dispatch from Paris yesterday, has excited some attention here. She claims to be a daughter of Prof. F. Nicholls Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mavourneen."

Mr. Crouch was seen this morning, and he says he does not know whether the woman Cora Pearl is his daughter or not. He had nine children by his first wife, Miss Lydia Pearson, an English actress, to whom he was married in 1830, at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, England, by Rev. Dr. Vickery. There were four daughters,—Mrs. Mawdsley,now living in

Just as the rainstorm last night was at its height a double rap at the door of the Fourth District Police Substation brought out Sergt. Henry Koops. He found a woman carrying a child boy, 8 months old, both soaking wet. After pleading to be given shelter for the night, she related the fact that with her child in her arms she had walked all the way from a point on the Missouri River below St. Charies to this city with the hoge that she might find employment to sustain herself and child, wno was then crying for food. She gave her name as Elizabeth McKee, aged 20, and of Irish-American parentage. She said that her husband was an industrious and kind husband, that he had been employed

A TRAGIC ROMANCE.

LILLIAN F. KELSEY'S CLAIM TO THE ESTATE OF CHARLES CLOWES.

Ambition to Become an Actress and Sub-sequent Infatuation for Clowes-The Con-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. murdering his mistress in a Chicago brothel, brings to the surface a curious story of New a lodging-house, kept by a widow.

the house, Mrs. Baker formed their acquaintance and introduced them to Miss Kelsey and she in turn introduced a Miss Anna Fish, and the four young people, for a time, were very sociable. It was evident to all in the house that Miss Kelsey was completely
INPATUATED WITH CLOWES,
and the chances of their getting married were freely discussed. The general conviction was that the young lady was altogether too good for the man, as he was a great roysterer and a very free drinker. Her love was blind, however, and she always excused his faults.
Mrs. Link, speaking of her lodgers, said "Miss Kelsey was an exceptionally careful lodger. When she came at first she had a parlor and bedroom, and had very few callers. When she was introduced to Mr. Clowes she seemed to think the world of him, and so it did not surprise me when they came in one evening and Charley, as we called him, said, "Allow me to introduce you to my wife, Mrs. Clowes." Later in the day Mr. Clowes came to me and said that Lillian would give up her room, and so for the remaining few weeks. came to me and said that Lillian would give up her room, and so for the remaining few weeks of their stay here they occupied the room of Mr. Clowes. There had been nothing improper between them before marriage, at least not in this house. I did not see any certificate, nor ask where they had got married. I am certain that Lillian thought herself an honest wife. Charley had some misgivings about taking her to Chicago with him. He told me that there was a woman of bad character there who was madly in love with him, and that he feared trouble if he took Lillian there and this woman, found out that he was married. She would

A NEAT SWINDLE.

Joseph T. McKee, a Dakota Merchant, Charged with Victimizing a Chicago Firm. CHICAGO, February 25 .- Joseph T. McKee, & erchant at Woodbridge, Dak., and Associate

Judge of the county in which he resides, is ing goods under false pretenses. His accusers are Decker & Co., dry goods merchants. The complaint is that about three months ago, The Pitiful Plight of a Young Mother and McKee secured credit of \$6,500 worth of goods from Decker & Co., by representing that he

Samuel Reed, a United States Deserter, the

GALVESTON, TEX., February 25.—A special to the News from Matamoras, Mexico, says: Samuel Reed, a deserter from the Eighth United States Cavalry, who was implicated in the States Cavairy, who was implicated in the murder of a rich man named Block, made a confession yesterday giving full particulars of the crime. He says Samuel Williams, also a deserter from the cavairy, struck Block with a thin piece of iron, and then assauited him with a knife. They got but little money, the greater part being in the safe, which they overlooked. Williams will probably be taken out by the authorities and shot in explation of his crime.

B. H. Coates Starts Out to Kill
Himself This Morning,

But Compromises by Shooting and
Killing A. B. Keith.

A Sensational Murder Caused by Jealous and Morphine in Equal Parts—A Young Hashand Attacks a Man 60 Years of Age—The Outcome of a Divorce Suit—State—ments of All Parties Concerned.

The sensational disclosures of the divorce suit of Dr. Edward H. Coates against his wife in the Circuit Court about nine months ago, found a ditting elimination in a street and and shooting scrape on Fourteenth and Shooting scrape on Fourteenth and Shooting scrape on Fourteenth and Finding elimination in a street and and shooting scrape on Fourteenth and Finding elimination in a street and and shooting scrape on Fourteenth and Finding elimination in a street and the resulted between the Date morning Coates, as he left the breakfast table at his home, Hills Pines streets, remarked to his mother: "I believe I'll go and as elimination of the proving county of the condition of the proving the proving the proving of the worty and trouble growing county of the proving the provin

Last August, a year ago, we took this man Keith to board with us, but after he had been with us about two months we were obliged to ask him to find another home, as we were all sick and it was inspossible for us to take care of him any longer. He moved to a place 256 yards away and, without my knowledge at the time, kept up his relations with my wife, visiting her and advising her about her family affairs. I learned later that my wife used to go up in the morning to his house, take him his breakfast, and then they would go out together. Eighteen months ago I was doing remarkably well in my business. From May I, 188, to November I, 1884, I did \$1,600 worth of business, as my books show. Between the same dates in 1885, I made less than \$500. The reason is that in the meantime I had been forced to leave \$8\$. Charles a namy family. My wife and I had been inaving trouble. Shortly afterwards my wife and her sister spread through \$8\$. Charles a report that I had tried to poison them and the whole family. So quickly and widely did this report spread, and so thoroughly was it believed that the effect upon my practice was at once apparent. In a month I only did \$54 worth of work. The feeling of the people of \$8\$. Charles was so worked up against me, that there was talk of lynching, and tarring of the land tarring to the proper so the Southern hotel, with the exception of a recess for dinner. The sessions are entirely executive and the proceedings are not made public. The discussions have been confined to rules and customs which govern the different companies and the work has been devoted to harmonizing these regulations, so that the companies may work uniformly. The question of rates has not been touched upon at all as yef. The work of the convention will not be completed until tomorrow. There are no officers to elect at this meeting.

EINTRALIA, ILL., February 25.—The Illinois Press Association is holding its closing session this afternoon. Ex-President Chas. Holt of the Kankakee Gazette and J. W. Clinton of the Kankake

and feathering me, and running me out of town. I saw that my usefulness in St. Charles was brought to an end by the poison story and so I got out."
"What was the alleged foundation for the poison story?"

CABINET COUNCIL.

GLADSTONE AND HIS COLLEAGUES DISCUSS THE IRISH MEASURES.

Chamberlain Strongly Opposed to the Gov-ernment's Irish Policy—Resolutions of Com-mercial Chambers Against Home Bule—

The Balkans Question—A Soldier Creates a Sensation in the French Chamber of Deputies—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, February 25.—The Cabinet met today. It is understood that the principles of the proposed Irish home rule measures were talked over. A majority of the Cabinet are taked to have accepted the principles of a native Irish Parliament, Mr. Chamberlain being the important exception. The latter's opposition, as reported, will possibly lead to his leaving the Cabinet if Gladstone stands firm and Mr. Morley remains in the Government. Dispatches were laid before the Cabinet from the British Minister at Athens, the substance of which is, as stated, that the King's submission to the coercion of the King's submission to the coercion of the Powers has been followed by a communication from M. Delyannis, threatening to resign.

Socialistic Hungarians.

THE LAST MARCH.

Gen. Cavender's Remains Laid in Belle-The King is disposed to terminate the crisis by

ACCEPTING THE RESIGNATION.

The situation is undoubtedly serious and the question of peace or war depends upon the Cavender's Remarker To-day.

A long line of carriages stood out in the cold blast this afternoon, in front of the residence of the late Gen. John S. Cavender, at 1427 Missouri avenue. street of a. B. Kellt, an old man of ever stary years of any who has fagrent in the trouble of the control of t

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., February 25 .- Socialistic Hungarians caused more trouble in the coke regions this morning. A crowd

conference will be held this afternoon at which it is thought some adjustment of the difficulties will be made.

Labor Leaders' Conference.

Pittsburg, PA., February 25.—At a conference of labor leaders held here last evening, it was decided to send a representative committee of working men to Washington to advocate the interests of the tariff before Congress.

We are forced to sell all our surplus stock as soon as received. Our whole Broadway Stores to be torn down and rebuilt. We have no room for reserve stocks. A splendid

CORSETS Gents' Unlaundered 100 dozen Dr. Warner's Hose- 79 Cents

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Embroideries 10 CENTS.
13 CENTS.
20 pieces Colored Embroideries, White or Turkey
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other policemen in citizen's clothes to mix with the crowd and keep order, was accessed by a workman who demanded to know what he was doing there. Some words passed and the workmrn, whose name is Ernest Stoneman, was arrested and locked up. More police were sent to the scene, but the crowd in a measure had dispersed.

The McCormica Lockout.

CHCAGO, February 5.—Three of the owners and two managers of the McCormick Reaper Works gave an interview to the delegates from the strikers yesterday. It is said the delegates conceded that the trouble of arranging a settlement had arisen from the interference of outsiders with the striking employes. Another conference will be held this afternoon at which it is thought some adjustment of the difficulties will be made.

Labor Leaders' Conference.

Pittsburg, PA., February 25.—At a conference of labor leaders held here last evening, it is recently and stronger bridge across the River Des Peres within a short period.

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A Prominent Citizen of Buena Vista, III., John Mourtain, Railroad Gord III.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHESTER, ILL., February 25.—A report on the streets yesterday. It is self-leaded fired, Mo., February 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Conway are receiving a visit from their docket.

CHESTER, ILL., February 25.—A report on the streets yesterday. It is self-leaded fired. Mo., Jast S. P. Switt of Carl Junction, Jaster Chan., To make a visit to triends at Galena.—Mr. and Mrs. Labor Sunday.—Mrs. A f

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J. Robinson, while engaged a bank for the erection of the residence, found a large piece bked hke green paint. It is all clay. A cake of it is now Frof. McAdam's office.

18 quiet and steady at small fraction of opening figures.

New York, February 25—Noon.—Money is easy at 2 per cent. Bar silver, 102½. The railroad bond market has been quiet, except for the Erie junior issues, which have been active and prices have been strong. The tock market has been more quiet than at 11 o'clock, and after only small fluctuations prices are a shade better generally than at that hour. At noon the market is quiet and steady; 28, 1004; 4½s, coupon, 125½; Pacinces of '95, 126½.

NEW YORK, February 25, 3 P. M.—The stock market has been dull and heavy most of the afternoon but closed quiet and strong.

LONDON, February 24, 12:30 P. M.—Consols opened at 1015-16 for money and 101 % for the account.

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2 white, 18 cars No. 3 do; total, 162 cars. Oats—5 cars No. 2, 6 cars No. 3; total, 11 cars. Total in, 188 cars.

8 Out of Elevators—Wheat—64 cars No. 2 red 1 rejected winter, 1 No. 3 spring, 1 rejected do; total, 67 cars. Corn—38,000 bu No. 2, 49 cars No. 3, 1 No. 4, 1 No. 3 white; total, 51 cars and 39,000 bu. Total out, 118 cars and 39,000 bu.

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-day.

Temis Dest-Bisparch, Churching, fairness 25, 1886.

FORCED SALE!

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NEW YORK-Wheat-March, 93%c; April, 94%c; May, 95%c a; June, 90%c a; July, 97c a. Corn-February, 52%c; March, 50%c a; April, 49%c a; May, 45%c. Oats-February, 37%ca; March, 53%c a; April, 37%c; May, 37%c.
BALTIMORE, February 25.—Wheat—May, 91%c. Available Stock of Wheat and Corn.
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Tennessee to-night.

The Anchor Line steamer City of Natchez is the Mardi Gras excursion boat, leaving here Saturday. She has all the comforts of home, and the careful management of the line is assurance enough for a safe trip. Capt. William Leyhe was on 'Change with Hunter Ben Jenkins this morning.

leans, 7; Arkansas City, Vicksburg, 11. River 37 feet 5 inches, and falling. Weather clear and cool.

LOUISVILLE, KY., February 25.—Noon.—The river is falling, 9 feet 8 inches in the canal, 7 feet 6 inches on the falls. Business good. Weather coider and windy. Mate Jim Shaw of the Blue Wing is reported shot at Tyrone, up Kentucky River.

CHICAGO, February 25.—Hogs—Receipts 26,000 head; market slow and 5@10c lower; light, \$3.80@4.20; rough packing, \$3.95@4.25; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.25@4.50. Cattle—Receipts, 8.400 head; trading slow and prices barely steady; beeves \$4.65.60; butchers \$2.63.75; stockers \$3.64.30. Sheep—Receipts, 3.600 head; market strong; common to fair, \$2.50.68.75; good to choice, \$4.25.65.25. Whreling, W. A., February 25.—River 9 feet 10 inches and falling. Departed: Gen. Pike, Cincinnati; Scotia, Pittsburg, 8 a. m.; Batchelor, Pittsburg, 8 a. m.; Locals on time. Weather cloudy and cool.

MEMPHIS, TENN., February 25.—River stationary. Arrived: Kate Adams from Arkansas City. Weather fair.

CINCINNATI, February 25.—River 23 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather growing colder. Rain last night.

EVANSVILLE, IND., February 25.—River falling. Weather cold. Charles Morgan left at noon.

PITTEBURG, February 25.—River 4 feet 11

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GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broad-

PEOPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)-Peck's Bad Boy. STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)-Irish Aris-

PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)-RIDING SCHOOL (Armory Building, Seventeenth and Pine)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The former Constitution (1865) merely provided that all elections of the people should be by ballot. The present one adds the very important requirement that "every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be received and the num- stuffing may be. ber recorded by the election officers on the list of voters, opposite the name of the voter who presents the ballot." By this system every voter's ballot is positively identi- tribunals in this country, a public opinion

Hence the necessity of appropriate legislation to regulate the examination of such ballots, so that the The election frauds that cannot be invesrights of the great mass of honest voters to that desirable secrecy in the expression of their free choice, which the ballot is intended to secure, may not lently cast may be investigated, rejected and the result declared.

quired safeguards and regulations for the examination of ballots to be prescribed by subsequent legislation, and limited such ex- such municipal election as the last one is amination to cases of "contested elections." - From Judge BARCLAY'S Decision.

JUDGE BARCLAY'S decision of vesterday in the ballot-stuffing case amounts to saying that the intent of the Constitution has been declared inoperative by the Supreme Court.

charged one of his subordinates on learning that he had taken an active part in election frauds. This act reflects credit norant negro masses of a cotton State'. on Mr. FARRELLY, but somehow or other it looks like a reflection on other municipal officers more prominent than Mr. FAR-

THE St. Louis and San Francisco road will earn the thanks of the whole city if facilities of St. Louis, and give us an opportunity of realizing all the advantages facilities open to all railroads, and with the bridge facilities made an aid instead of a detriment to our commerce, St. Louis of this country.

to-morrow. With all the necessary details carefully studied and the rights of the public properly protected, such a could make the recent election memorable project commends itself to the approval of for the number of indictments and conthe people of St. Louis. The vast area of victions growing out of it. St. Louis creates a demand for more rapid transit than can be secured by a surface railroad, and if foreign capital and home capital combined are willing to build the much needed improvement, St. Louis should not willingly prevent it.

WHEN the Supreme Court had overruled the decision of the Circuit Court and ance of the duties imposed on the State denied the jurisdiction of the latter over Board of Equalization by the plain mancontested municipal elections; when Judge dates of the law. BARCLAY had decided that the secrets of In the matter of locating the Branch the ballot-boxes could not be unveiled in Penitentiary also, Gov. MARMADUKE has a quo warranto proceeding; when every shown that he can stand upon the extreme door to a judicial investigation and ad- letter of his authority, and offend county judication of the material facts had been after county of frowning friends with veclosed, bolted and barred, then, and not toes crushing their hopes and making a till then, did Mayor Francis' attorney mere cypher of a whole board of inferior His canal will soon reach a full stop. dare to answer the allegations of the con- State officers. He has recently declared testant with a denial of the facts-a denial that he is not a candidate for Senator, carefully held back for dress-parade duty and is there to do his duties as Governor when it could not be exposed to the rude and not to palter with those duties as a It. shocks of a judicial investigation. If such schemer for popularity and further prea denial had been entered when the Cir. ferment. He can, therefore, afford cuit Judges were free and willing to hear to ignore the bad precedents set by should be referred to Attorney-General Ganall the evidence on both sides, it would predecessors whose eyes were on Senatorhave shown at least that Mayor Francis ships or the Vice-Presidency, and, as did not fear a direct investigation of the President of the State Board of Equalizawhole truth about his alleged election.

An enterprise in which the people of the us to equalize the valuations of the assess-Mississippi Valley are specially interested, ment among the different counties. It and which seems now to be in a fair way commands us to inform ourselves in re- his voice. to succeed, is Capt. Eads' Tehuantepee gard to the true value in money of the Ship Railway project. It is only justice to taxables in each county, and to raise the support of the Committee of Commerce true valuation when found above the on its merits, and that its hopes of same. It is not for us to shirk this labor COCHRAN, the counsel of the enterprise, ing and without fear or favor. Not to before the Committee on the constitu- perform this duty as the law directs is to enter politics. Bucolic obscurity is an up-hill in her own right. Town Topics says she once

tional questions involved in the proposed convert our revenue system into a mon-legislation, was a singularly luminous, strous engine of inequality and oppreslegislation. was a singularly luminous, strous engine of inequality and oppresforcible and honest presentation of the sion, imposing on the counties that bear ase, and undoubtedly had great influence the heaviest local burdens an undue share in determining the result, as ft will un- of the State taxes and State debt paydoubtedly be a sufficient defense of the ments, not to mention the school fund, vote in favor of the bill in the House, which is divided among the counties acwhich is now confidently expected. not according to its tax contribution."

ONE COURT STILL OPEN.

decision and that of the Supreme Court ent counties on a basis of 70 per cent, what denying the Circuit Court's jurisdiction of municipal election contests in St. Louis, it appears that the framers of our new Constitution and our statutes, in their efforts to clothe our courts with full and summary jurisdiction of contested elections and of the ballot-boxes appertaining thereto, not only excluded St. Louis municipal election contests unwittingly from such jurisdiction, but actually crippled all formerly applicable legal remedies so as to render them utterly lame and impotent.

Would follow? In a recently published letter Auditor Walker says that an assessment of \$750,000,000 represents "less than a \$750,000,000 represents "less than 60 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An assessment representing 70 per cent of our actual wealth." An actually cinciples, but the issue of Olval Service Wook. The free saslous on general principles, but the issue of Olval Service wealth place of the way in the chocation to the mount in an expectably stream the appoint and the public ormerly applicable legal remedies so as all but a rew counties ranged an the way you or persuade others to vote. Whoever to render them utterly lame and impotent. from 33 per cent to 50 per cent of the true heard of a reform being successfully instituted to render them utterly lame and impotent.
Together the two decisions constitute a sort of legal notice or proclamation to the people of St. Louis that hereafter, and until the Legislature shall take further action on the matter, their municipal elections are to be mere triumphs of fraud committed without fear of corrections. fraud committed without fear of correcrious the illegal voting and ballot-box the admitted intent and purpose of the thrive in it. Secrecy excludes accountability.

Legislature do not count, and that its ef-

forts to obey the mandates of the Consti-But from courts dumb and disarmed tution have only made a crazy quilt of the there lies an appeal to that highest of all laws relating to contested elections, is not a common thing. But, though it is not an unheard of thing, we never hear of it except as coinciding with some exigency of the party to which the Supreme Court belongs. When Democratic Circuit Judges interpret a statute in accordit scope of the grave public necessity to Accordingly, the Constitution of 1875 re- inhabitants will await us if the next Legis-Democratic Supreme Court comes along and undoes the work of the Legislature by giving more weight to a far-fetched verbal quibble than to the intent of the Legislature or to the demands of public justice, it is unfortunate that this doubtful straining of the judicial authority should coincide with the necessities of Democratic office-holders whose election and of the statutes against election frauds for the repetition of such election outrages with impunity has gone by in this the Penitentiary. THE rash and desperate step taken by RECORDER FARRELLY very promptly dis- in St. Louis will find that they are not Collector SEXTON in stopping his paper

a copy "just to see what was in it?" Will good citizen should be the restoration of that intellectual stimulus and nutriment sity of Glasgow, was arrested in Naples for the right of a majority of the lawful voters of this city to choose her officials will earn the thanks of the whole city it its intervention will prevent the proposed and control her local government. It is the casual accommodation of his subordition of his subordition of his subordition. monopoly of the magnificent terminal through the will of such a majority that nates and friends? Did he with more and singularly handsome man. He is a law- From the Bradford Era. honest government must live or bear no life portunity of realizing all the advantages of that western approach which now at all. What we most need now is an assostops at Seventh street. With terminal ciation of good citizens of both parties, read it to him? The courage of the only John B. Gough, it is claimed, has spoken organized to protect the ballot-box and man in St. Louis who "don't take the in behalf of temperance to more than nine to hunt down and prosecute to the Peni- admiration were it not for the hopelessness hundred thousand miles in meeting his apwould be simply the great railroad center tentiary every felon who casts or advises of the struggle. It has been tried before as "first a pauper, burying his mother in and procures the casting of an illegal vote and tried in vain, and not even the Potter's Field, then an actor burlesquing THE Elevated Railroad question comes or the perpetration of any election fraud up before the Municipal Assembly again whatever. Such an association, well prosucceed in the impossible feat of not takvided with means and earnest in the work, ing the Post-Dispatch.

> THE GOVERNOR'S OPPORTUNITY. Some of that firmness which Gov. MARtrust to which they may be called. But it will take more than one creditable ap-

MADUKE displayed with so much selet during the cattle-plague panic might be displayed now, with even more credit to himself, in a firm stand for the perform-

LAND. ing over their relative claims to provincialtion, he can afford to say: "Gentlemen, the law we are sworn to obey commands

MAN in reference to living in New York is the this distinguished citizen of St. Louis to assessment thereof in each county to such thought of not getting his St. Louis papers till say that his undertaking has won the true value when below it, or reduce it to a they are two days old. THE Spiritualists are interviewing Mr. HENDRICKS, and have discovered that he ultimate success are based on no other and responsibility, and I am here to speaks with a German accent and doesn't method. The argument of the Hon. A. G. undertake my part of it without shrink- know how to spell simple words.

It is stated that DAVID DAVIS wants to I

make a good record in any position of

THE bill of fare at the City Hall now includes

FERDINAND DE LESSEPS has reached Colon.

MR. FORBES-ROBERTSON of the Mary Ander-

son Company belongs to the SEYMOUR family,

THE question whether the FORBES-ROBERT.

PHILADELPHIA and Baltimore are quarrel-

NORMAN BAKER, the base ball pitcher, has

joined the Ford Opera Company. It is not known what delivery he will use in pitching

ism. The antagonists are pretty

son leg is an infringement on the IRVING patent

positions in the gift of the Mayor.

turkey with ballot-box stuffing.

THE result of the Dallas cocking main, which him over. cleaned out the representation of the St. Louis House of Delegates, gives increased interest to questions of surface tracks and elevated what the Editors of the New York Journals

A NEWSPAPER announces that Miss CHAMBERcording to the school census of each, and If, out of abundant caution and as a after a very "rich and rank" husband, she sure safeguard against any single case of | can find one in America. overvaluation, the board should decide

AMERICAN heiresses are getting scarce in to throw off 30 per cent of its estimate of the European capitals, but there is an unelection utterly hopeless. From this equalize the valuation among the differ- man noblemen, who would cross the ocean in search of wives if they were not barred out by the price of tickets on the ocean steamers.

dents or Senators. Even supposing the abso ute purity of everybody now in office, the conditions are such that no real reform can cations of the defenders of the concealment

MINISTER McLane's dinner parties at the Legation in Paris are described as those of "a fine old Baltimore epicure." THE Hon. Neison Dewey, who last week brought suit for divorce, is 72 years old, and voters.—EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]
was the first Governor of the State of Wiscon-

ance with its declared purpose, and give M. DE FREYCINET, Prime Minister of France excites less personal animosity than any prom which it was intended to apply, and a ment politician in the Republic. Even his enemies praise him.

> DAVID DAVIS, according to his home paper nly awaits a favorable opportunity to reenter politics. The difficulty will be in finding

FOR years John B. Gough supported th widow and family of Mr. Stratton, the man who found him drunk in the streets of Worcester, Mass., and induced him to sign the

is denied, or with the protection of a gang | Wales declares that "Tummy" never opens a of ballot-box stuffers who ought to be in book or a newspaper. Competent secretaries ead everything the Prince should know, shape. MR. GILBERT ROBINSON, the well-known

Collector Sexton in stopping his paper Cincinnati circus man, is threatened with a compels us to speculate upon the probable breach of promise suit by a lady who has consequences. Did he buy the paper yes- lived with him as a wife for terday from a newsboy, or did he borrow | who now claims that the marriage ceremony s being unnecessarily postponed. PROF. JOHN NICHOL, LL. D., who occupies

he continue to pay five cents a copy for the chair of English literature in the Univerwhich previously was left at his door for carrying a sword-stick without having prothe modest payment of fifteen cents a cured the necessary necessary necessary the modest payment of fifteen cents a cured the necessary week, or will be continue to depend upon MR. ARNOLD MORLEY, the new Whip of the

than Spartan heroism refuse to read yer, and has worked as diligently at that pro-

POST-DISPATCH," would challenge our millions of people and traveled over five ex-Fire Chief who climbed into the Col- temperance, then a drunken loafer, then lector's office without noticing the trifling disturber of meetings, then a would-be suicide, and finally the greatest orator of the

WILLIAM S. MESSERVEY, ex-Mayor of Salem Mass., died in that city yesterday, aged 74. From 1833 to 1837 he was in business in St. In selecting his private secretary from Louis. He was a member of the first party of the staff of reporters of the Post-Dis- whites to cross the plains and was at one PATCH Mayor Francis gave evidence of a time in the Mexican army. In 1853 he was desire to elevate the average of his ap-Secretary of New Mexico, and in 1854 was pointments. The reporters of the Post- tendent of Indian Affairs. At this time he DISPATCH are gentlemen of good char- conducted a war against the Apaches. He acter and ability, and well calculated to amassed a fortune in New Mexico and retired from business thirty years ago.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

pointment to redeem the Mayor's office Savoy''—is said to be the best dressed woman from the disgrace of having yielded to the in Europe. demands of the ballot-box stuffers on a Mrs. Mackar is no longer friendly disposed

restoration.

test case for one of the most important toward the Parisians, from whose delightful city she absents herself quite pointedly. MME. GERSTER suffers from persistent inomnia, which has so worn out her system that two or three years will be needed to effect

> MISS GRACE HENDRICKS, a relative of the late Vice-President, publicly cowhided H. L. Brown at Anita, Io., Friday for circulating a

slander about her. MRS. DESDEMONA WADSWORTH FULLMER He wears that kind of a coat in "As You Like SMITH, who died recently in Salt Lake City, aged 76 years, was one of the first of Prophet

Joe Smith's wives. A PENNSYLVANIA woman deserted her husband and then brought suit against him for failure to support her. And yet women think they are abridged in their rights.

AT Birmingham, Conn., the corpse of a evenly young lady was disinterred and all the pins in the hair and shroud removed to quiet her ghost that had been disturbing the neighbor. THERE is a smart little girl in Cedar Rapids,

Neb. She is 9 years old, and the other day she wrote an account of a children's party, set it THE only thing that distresses Gen. SHEE- up in type, and corrected the proof, and the work was well done, too. MISS CLEVELAND'S photograph is not to be

found in the Washington picture stores. She has had several photographs taken since she went to Washington, but in each case she has required the artist to destroy the negative. Miss Marion Langdon, whose engagement to the Duke of Portland is rumored, is said to have beauty of a cold type and a large fortune

engaged herself to Perry Belmont, but on finding that she could not cut the figure in politics which she desired, promptly threw

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 25 .- The World says Mr. Patrick Halloran made LAIN has refused one of the "richest and to-day: "It is useless to deny that a Conrankest of the German princes." If she is gressional investigation of a scandal reaching to-day: "It is useless to deny that a Congressional investigation of a scandal reaching to the Cabinet in the first year of a Democratic administration sounds unpleasantly in Democratic ears, but it must be remembered that the scandal was exposed and denounced by Democratic journals; that leading Democrats all over the country have deplored and condemned it, and that now a Democratic House the true valuation for each county, and diminished stock of Italian Counts and Ger. Democratic journals; that leading Democrats demned it, and that now a Democratic House sp investigates it without fear or favor and will

investigates it without fear or favor and wind doubtless put the stamp of reprobation upon it."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Every President who has really been successful has been faithful alike as a party man and as a President; and every expensed on a number of occase as a party who has failed has failed because he termination to fight the matter and every if the whole

fought so bitterly. Mr. gentleman who made a gentleman who made a the injunction, was morning, and when asked his doing, stated that he desired treasury so that citizens would pay for building sidewalks in property. It is underwalks in

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Pregnant Question. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. When does the next election, municipal or otherwise, take place in the City of St. Louis? Please answer in the columns of your valuable paper.

St. Louis, February 24, 1886. [We presume the customary bogus registration, fraudulent voting, repeating, forgery and ballot-box stuffing will take place next November, as provided for in the city charter and protected by the courts. But that is nething which no longer concerns the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. O. H .- James Lynch is a plumber and SOUTH SEVENTH STREET,—Maggie Mitchell never played "Frou-Frou." Wax.-Alf. Greenfield came to America more than a year ago, and remained about Agents of the lines in the Chicago & Ohio Rive CONSTANT READER.-Lotta Crabtree was born pool, met yesterday and transacted consi

in New York and made her first appearance on the stage in San Francisco. able business, including the necessary the stage in San Francisco.

C. W. B.—The word "past" is the correct word if you mean "beyond." "Passed" is either a verb or a participle.

COLORED READER.—Lee & Shepard of Boston are the publishers of "The Negro in the Rebellion." The price per book is \$2.

CONSTANT READER.—Miss Grace Emmett of Baker and Farron exercises the actress' privilege of keeping the knowledge of her age to herself. rangements to put the new Sixth pool on th Cairo and Evansville business into opera March 1. It was decided that on all traffic d tined to through Southern points, age

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R. C.—The lowest price charged for admission to Mary Anderson's performances in London was I shilling. This admitted one to the gallery.

THREE LITTLE MAIDS.—The Riding School is open for ladies from I to 6 every afternoon, saturday and Sunday excepted. The terms per lesson are \$2.

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G. H. B.-The pronunciation of the word Mikado'' has not changed since our philolog-al report on it last week, which see, and when found make note on 't.''

Obsequies Over the Remains of Mr. Frank G. L. C .- 1. The stage is small to present the at 1 o'clock. The Young People's Union

A Railroad Dinner.

a body from the Church to the residence, 1720 Carr street, where a short preparatory service was held. Mr. Olin J. Gary, a warm, personal friend of the young man, made some feeling remarks, which overcame the sorrowing persons assembled around the casket. Mr. Gary referred to the fact that the deceased, though but 23 years of age, had strewn his short pathway with the blossoms of benevoience, and related how, since his death, hundreds of people of all conditions of life had called at the house to tell the bearcaved mother that "God only knows how much he did for me."

After the address the Union escorted the remains to Centenary Church where Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor preached the regular funeral sermon, touching with tenderness upon the many beautiful characteristics of the young life so suddenly closed. In the audienct were representatives from the Y. M. C. L. and many of the city churches. The funeral cortege at the close of the service proceeded to Bellefontaine Cemetery. the paper, and sit still with purpose set and fixed while some one else the son of a man whose income is by a lady of Junoesque stature at a railroad

"Superfish."
Bing!
"Stakerliver."
Bang!
"Pieorpud."
Bung!
"Tearcough."
Sfing! "Cheeseercrackers."
Slang!
"Nutserapples."
Slung!

Fifty cents!

Awlaboard! Ph-wiz! Causes for Content Lower Down.

In the past year the richest American merchant, H. B. Claffin; the richest American railroad man, W. H. Vanderbilt, and the richest American planter, Edmond Richardson, have died. It is notable that not one of the three died in his bed. One dropped dead at his desk, another in his hall and the other in the street. om the Daily Graphic.

From the Courier-Journal. That is a tough new law proposed in Iows, to compel a man to prove, before he gets his marriage license, that he can support a family. So long as grocers trust, such a law is wholly unnecessary. Besides, why can't the happy pair board with the father-in-law of the bridegroom?

A Voice from the South. From the Columbia (S. C.) Register (Democrat).

If Attorney-General Garland's Pan Electric precides the Government having the services of the first law officer of the Administration in an important suit brought by the Government, it would seem clear that he should surrender the stock or the office. One or the other.

Complete Freedom of Colored Voters. From the Philadelphia Sentinel (Colored Organ).
There is now no more fear of Democracy.
Mr. Cleveland's liberal principles have swept
them away. Complete freedom to vote whatever way interests may lie is assured. Organlzation for the discussion of government and
citizenship is needed.

Edmunds' Best Hold. From the Philadelphia Record.

Senator Edmunds is now in his element. He has persuaded his Republican colleagues to consent to a hair-splitting match with the Executive Department of the Government. After the match is over nothing will be determined.

From the Chicago News. t having been pretty clearly shown that Si Charies Dilke is guilty, the Liberal Association of Chelsea has requested him not to resign his seat in Parliament. At one time is cooked as if he were innocent and would have

From the New York Sun Happy the man who has nothicompetitive examinations and do the Government for support.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The agreement made by Detective

and Sheehan and Detective Furlong to

tion of the parties who burglarized th

up in lawyer's fee

junction, and this delay will cause Sheehan, Burke and Fu

Chief of Police Hatloran received a disp

nown.
Col. Ewing, Superintendent of the Gas Con

ng up again.
isturbance at the Relay depot late

TRANSACTED BUSINESS.

Chicago & Ohio River Pool.

CHICAGO, February 25 .- The General Freigh

Committee, or in cases where immediat action is necessary ruled on temporarily by the Commissioner, subject to approval by the General Commistee.

Smith, the Young Philanthropi

Centenary Church, of which the dec

was an active member, marched

The Singular Habeas Corpus Case Over

Babe in Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, PA., February 25.—The singula

habeas corpus case before Judge White last week, in which two women, Mrs. Bauer and

Mrs. Eliza Myers, claimed to be the mother of

one babe, will come up again in court in an-

Judge White, on the testimony of Mrs. Annie Malloy, a midwife, allowed Mrs. Myers to keep

the child as her own. Mrs. Bauer, who was not satisfied with the decision, has preferred charges against Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Maloy for perjury, and hopes to prove that Mrs. My-ers got her baby at the Poor-farm last Novem-ber. The unusual circumstances of the case are exciting a great deal of interest.

THOUSANDS SHORT.

A Prominent Young Man at Lowville, Pa-Arrested for Embezzlement.

PITTSBURG, February 25 .- A Lowville, (Erie

County) Pa., special says: This village was thrown into great excitement to-day over the

arrest of Charles Howard, a prominent you

ment. Howard has been running a grocel store at Bear Lake for the past year for another party, and is alleged to be \$3,000 sho in his accounts.

Burial Certificates.

Burial permits were issued to day as follows: Viola Grace Frank, 2 years, 3516 Olive street

Edward Walsh, 58 years, 1518 Spring avenue

Lizzie B. Johnson, 1 year, 2809 Laciede ave

oleurisy. Matilda Jones, 70 years, Dramatic Europea lotel; senjie debility. John Riley, 5 days. 2044: Dorcas street; tets

Rudolph Yan Graasferland, 39 years, Sidns reet and Nebraska avenue: hepatites. loseph Debo, 1 year, 1548 South Broadway stitls.

orge Pish, 14 days, 1236 North Tenth stre

die Lee, 29, Female Hospital; blood p

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

man of this place, on a charge of of embe

other form. Notwithstanding several person swore that the child belonged to Mrs. Baue

The funeral of Frank Smith, son of the la

the \$1,000 reward for the capture

Clerk's safe does not, as was

thought yesterday, settle

end, even

Lost a Reward by Squabbling Over It-Ne AN INTERESTING CHAT. WITH OCHIL

ABOUT RACING BEFORE THE WA las Whips St. Louis in the Cocking by One Fight-The Dempsey and I Contest for Points in Brooklyn Miscellany-Notes and Gossip.

agraph to the Post-Dispatch.

TOM TALKS.

NEW YORK, February 25.—The change temperature brought a number of the votaries of fashion on the avenues yest afternoon, and among others, Colonel Th Ochiltree, the well known Texan, P. Ochiltree, the well known Texan, stinto the Hotel Brunswick and afterward a drive on the road with the Post-Distorrespondent. Leaning back on the rear the Colonel puffed quietly a Henry Clay in racing topics discussion about as fo You know that the turf interest in the try in auto-bellum days was almost e ined to the South, more especially d later Kentucky and Louisiana. Th ner of the First English Derby was pur and brought to this country by a So this class found their way here. A n the old country, we are fast app ully as much importance as there. both in the facility and realization, th to be run for in 1888 and 1889 are far mo nable than any similar event abroad, the Eclipse stakes of £10,000 at Sandown war I believe we should have long sin ortant events of the old world, bu great struggle seemed to have almos Since the famous match race b Boston and Fashion, the most compe and Lexington on the Metaire of New Orleans, and the wonderful at ments of Planet, Fanny Washington carried to Texas and became the sire of wonderful Rebel, who has placed the state on an equality with the the country. As a matter of court

almost literally ended the great sport a it not been for the interest manifeste few public-spirited gentlemen here; Leonard Jerome, August Belmont, and Travers. D. D. Withers and othe set to work to rehabilitate it, we wor now be so well advanced. The Jeron course was one of the first inaugur these gentlemen. The Pinlico under the auspices of that staun ccomplished sportsman, Gov. ollowed in the line. The magnificent Monmouth Pal or course, hadrany encourse of racing stock, and the anci tucky. Tennessee and Virgi ani resumed their wonted Amongst the most notable could be mentioned the Alex Cristeade. Thorages and

SPARED NO EXPENSE to do so, the very best running country, but did little in the way

AST ST. LOUIS.

Squabbling Over It-News ective Furlong to divide r the capture and convic-who burglarized the City

man made application meery Davis this morning in issued restraining the reward to any one on the City Council could the reward to any one on the City Council could the reward to any one on the City Council could the reward to have not sexuated the money the City Treasury, as the arrivation of the money the City Treasury, as the arrivation of the money the City Treasury, as the arrivation of the made for that the type of the made of the made over the fact that the taken from them, had decided to amicably by making beehan and Burke have been of occasions their dethe matter to the bitter whole amount was rer's fees, and when make a comproternoon it was the set otheir friends. The set of the cashier could not to Burke and a check was given, until the injunction obag restraining the bank and the made of the make to withdraw the index of the made of the money the made of the made of

a the Church to the carretreet, where a short pretwas held. Mr. Olin J. Gary, sonal friend of the young some feeling remarks, ame the sorrowing pertaround the casket. Mr. to the fact that the deceased, ears of age, had strewn his its the blossoms of benevoted how, since his death, hung of all conditions of life had to the fact that the beareaved donly knows how much he

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pallas Whips St. Louis in the Cocking-Main by one Fight-The Dempsey and McCoy Contest for Points in Brooklyn-Sporting Miscellany-Notes and Gossip.

Was rather dependent upon the start; whereas if the stake had been over a longer distance of ground and for 3-year-olds, like the Derby or Grand Prix, we could have toold in the Delive will become in time the greatest in the world. I should like to see this Futurity called the Lorillard, in memory of the late distinguished President of the Monmouth Park Association, or a stake established at the latter place similar to that of the Rous Memorial, to be called the 'Lorillard Memorial,' to perpetuate the name of that true and noble sportsman.''

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Interest section by the appearance of the appearance of the importance required a number of the globy engine of fashion on the sweater posteroisty engine of the fashion of the sweater of the fashion of the sweater of the fashion of the fashion of the sweater of the fashion of the fashion of the sweater of the fashion of mperature brought a number of the giddy staries of fashion on the avenues yesterday

so well advanced. The Jerome Park can be used in the line. Then came magnificent Monmouth Park course in the supervision of John F. The Santagar course had been supervision o der the auspiees of that staunch and complished sportsman, Gov. Bowle, lowed in the line. Then came magnificent Monmouth Park course structed under the supervision of John F. amberlain. The Saratoga course had in meantime been formed with such directors W. R. Travers, John Hunter, Morrissey and lers. All these new enterprises, as a matter course, naturally encouraged the breeding racing stock, and the ancient stude of Kencky, Tennessee and Virginis in the South an examined their wonted life and activity, monst the most notable of the breeders build be mentioned the Alexanders, Harpers, rinsteads, Thomases and McGraths of Kencky, the Doswells and Hancocks of Virginisteds, Thomases and Markins of Tennessee and others in them. Texas and Missouri. In the North re also sprang up such establisments that of Aristides Welch at Chestnut Hill, the has given us a Derby winner; Mr. Belint's at Babylon; Kittson, Cassat and L. Scott in Pennsylvania, and in latest days the grandest and timposing stud establishment of all world, that of Pierre Lorillard at Month, and wealthy men on the Pacific Coast, as Gov. Stanford, Mr. Huggins and Mr. twin, have gone into the breeding of thorhered on a large scale and have sent great sets to the East to contest for honors at diffinit meetings."

Was not the late Mr. George Lorillard a

breeder?'
e was not, although if I was to say that
ne man in America could be placed at the
of the American turf I should say that
orillard was entitled to that honor. He

rio the purchase of the most expensive in the tribust and in the consider the death of Mr. George Lorillard most severe blow that has been inflicted most effect will the sale of Mr. George conthe turf?"

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It will be rather unfortunate if Mr. George contribust of the series in the severe that the series in the series in the series in the series of the turf."

It will be rather unfortunate demise, beste some of the very best of entries to all of most important events were from his racing ablishment. It is to be hoped, however, it appreciating his critical condition of the heap been thoughtful enough to arrange for contingencies. As regards Mr. Pierre illard's retirement, as a matter of course, cannot but have an effect for the worse, hough Mr. Belmont's return and the advent has the server as the server of the worse. at Del Rio have stopped work for an increase of wages.

HOUSTON, February 25.—Julius Schmidt, a German whose wife refused to live with him any longer, cut his throat at the County Hospital.

MESQUITE, February 25.—The dead body of August Miller, a Bohemian, was discovered on the Texas Pacific track.

KILGORE, February 25.—Ben Baton, a young farmer, was shot and killed by William Robferson, his brother-in-law. The trouble arose over a debt.

DALLAS, February 25.—The \$25,000 verdict given against H. B. Clafin & Co. of New York in favor of a creditor at Fort Worth, who had been attached, was set aside on the ground of proof to sustain exemplary damages. cannot but have an effect for the worse, though Mr. Belmont's return and the advent Mr. Huggins simultaneously with his without the first manner in a first of the classical will, in part, mitigate the blow most certainty the disappearance of the Cherry and the disappearance of the Cherry and the classical will deprive many of the classical works will deprive many of the classical works will deprive many of the classical works and liberal inanner in which the master flancoops backed his entries. But I would be worked them heretofore, owing to the flancoops backed his entries. But I would be worked and liberal inanner in which the master flancoops backed his entries. But I would be worked and liberal inanner in which the master flancoops backed his entries. But I would be worked and liberal inanner in which the master flancoops backed his entries. But I would be worked to be sported. I look for splendid lose at his saie because it is without reserve, and the later less that he had retained the best for his own at an advance has been made in the last wy ear, and the last wy ear, and the last pear and advance has been made in the last world on brothers in that respect, as for interest of this country continues at lings and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings, and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at he last sale of the Hermitage at lings and at he last sale of the Hermitage at lings and the last sale of the Hermitage at lings and the l

SEDALIA, February 25.—Martin O'Brien has been held for the Oriminal Court on the charge of attempting to commit a criminal assault upon a little girl of 12 years.

VERSAILLES, February 25.—Six converts of the Christian Church were immersed in a pond yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd.

eaches free this week only. 6234 Olive street.

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Pairs of Unmanly Lower Limbs-Amusement Notes.

Dallas Wins.

Dallas, February 25.—The closing fights of the cocking main at this place turned the tide of victory to the side of the home chickens. The first battle yesterday, the twelfth of the main, was fought between a red shawl-neck from St. Louis and a gray from Dallas. The shawl-neck hilled the gray at the first thrust won with Dallas. The thirteenth fight was between a St. Louis black-breasted gray and Dallas dominique. The dominique won. The fourteenth battle was won by a red cock from St. Louis, tleing the main one more more and producing considerable.

The interest excited by the appearance of Mary Anderson in a new role was shown by and others, was called before a jury this afternoon in Judge Horner's Court. Mrs. Little was seriously injured by a fail in an out-house on the premises, Tlb N. Four-teenth street, owned by the splendid audience which filled the Olympic last night despite the rain. It was natural that such an interest should exist, as Rosalind has been the test and triumph of the great artistes. Success in it may be considered a proof of versatility and of the ability to delineate the grace, the archness, the tender sentiment, the court set it aside on the ground of contributions to the archness, the tender sentiment, the court set it aside on the ground of contributions that was known that the place was out of repairs.

Divorces Dismissed.

dietic Meeting.

Athletic Meetin

a Mr. St. John says that he will insist that the race shall not be rowed either in Missouri or in the Quaker State.

Tom Kelly has backed his son Ed in his match with McCoy at the Casino next Saturday inght for the main stake, \$250, and has put up an extra hundred. He still has an offer open for another hundred. McCoy's friends at the Union Grounds have some money wagered on their favorite. Both men are in fine condition.

A FIGHT WITH SMUGGLERS.

Murdered by Burglars—Too Much Mother in-Law—Texas Topics.

EAGLE PASS, February 25.—A detachment of Mexican river guards, six miles below, had a lively engagement with a band of smugglers on the Mexican side. Several shots were exchanged but no lives were lost. The smugglers escaped.

DENISON, February 25.—A burglar entered the room occupied by J. B. Conlish and A. M. Kimmes, chloroformed Conlish and shot and wounded Kimmes who came in just as he was about to leave.

San Anyono, February 25.—S. B. Davis, a young business man, has disappeared leaving a young wife and several children and several ericitors behind. He was not on good terms at Del Rio have stopped work for an increase of wages.

Houston, February 25.—Julius Schmidt, a German whose wife refused to live with him on the support were relawed and the second gave the support little to do and put Miss Anderson in her element as a declaimer. This bill will be repeated to night.

The play opened with the merrleat farce that ever was put on the stage. The wrestling match in "As You Like It' is generally funny, but this one was exerciating in its burt was put on the stage. The wrestling match in "As You Like It' is generally funny, but this one was exerciating in its burt was put on the stage. The wrestling match in "As You Like It' is generally funny, but this one was exerciating in its burt was put on the stage. The wrestling match in "As You Like It' is generally funny, but this one was exerciating in its burt was not one for the stage on the stage

Appeal to the Supreme Court in the Ewing-Francis Contest.

The Ewing-Francis quo warranto case involving the Mayoralty contest will be appealed from Judge Barelay's court to the Supreme Court direct. Counsel representing Mr. Ewing, Geo. D. Reynolds, Dyer, Lee and Ellis, and A. B. Taylor had a conference Ellis, and A. R. Taylor had a conference this morning, and decided to go to the court of last resort with as little delay as postable. Mayor Francis having filed his answer in the case, denying the allegations of fraud at the election in April last, the relator. Mr. Ewing will reply and the case will then be in shape for disposing of it in the Circuit Court which will be a mere formality. Steps for an appeal will then be taken and an early hearing will be asked for in the Supreme Court.

MARY AS A MAN.

of North Main street to travel throughout the West and Northwest representing the Eckerley firm in the dried fruit and nut business. He was to receive one-fourth of the net profits, a salary of \$166 a month and traveling expenses. Mr. Eckerley put \$20,000 eapital into the concern. Mr. Aroher states that he entered upon his duties under the contract, but in September last year, he received his order of discharge without any cause. He states that he profits, a salary or share of the profits.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., February 25.—The Sen-his afternoon is expected to discuss in exsession the Chase and Pilsbury cases. able that both these appointments

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

rejected.
or Cockrell presented this morning to nate the petition of the Missouri 's suffrage Association.
reasury department is considering the of changing the system of duty on ds from advalorem to specific. The ways ans committee will adopt anything on ject that the department will recommittee was a hearing of manufacturers

Debtors—Court Notes.

Bogus Butter.
Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
VASHINGTON, February 25.—Prof. Taywho returned from St. Louis yesterday, not regard Prof. Weber's experi-

in testing counterfeit butter as inis in testing counterfeit butter as inlating his discoveries in the same line.
Taylor says that the presence of
prerystals in oleomargarine is not surng, as the latter compound has a perage of butter, the crystals of which would,
arse, show the St. Andrew cross, but
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field the characteristics of eleomargarine
als, making it easy to distinguish pure

to the Post-Disparch.

TON, D. C., February 25 .- Col. orne registered at Willard's this He says he is one of the Missourians

ON, D. C., February 25. -Mr. Ed-oduced in the Senate to-day a bill r the inspection of meats for exted articles of food and drink ting the President to make proc-certain cases. The bill gives the athority to retaliate whenever our unjustly discriminated against in

of Customs at San Francisco, Cal., has tract made for the customs cartage to take effect at the expiration of the contract, April 30.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SHINGTON, D. C., February 25.—Among its introduced was one by Mr. Logan, by est, to regulate commerce among the al States, and to codify the laws relating its of exchange and other commercial

ienate, on motion of Mr. Dawes, resumed eration of the allotment of land in several to the indians. The bill was passed. It is gave notice that after Mr. George's so on the educational bill, he (Mr. Hale) move for an executive session upon matters of importance that would probactly the remainder of the day. derstood that Mr. Hale referred to the utions of Pillsbury and Chase to be ors of Internal Revenue respectively at and Portland, which are reported ad-

clock the educational bill was laid be Senate, and Mr. George took the floor mue his remarks in favor of the bill.

House.

Washington, D. C., February 25.—Mr. evitt of New York presented a memorial of 2 savings banks of New York State, reprenting 1,465,000 depositors, asking for the real of the Bland silver act. Referred. Mr. Morgau of Texas, from the Committee Commerce, reported a bill to incorporate e Atlantic & Pacific Ship Railway Company. In the Whole of the Whole with the Whole of the Committee of the Whole of the Whole of 1887 is \$412,075. The committee commend the appropriation of \$297,805. or 4,270 less than the estimates.

The committee of the Whole of the Whol

WHY DIERKES DELAYED. A Diseased-Ment Seller Who Fell Into a Nice

Little Trap. A few days ago Inspector Brokate of the feat Inspection Department called upon Assistant Prosecutor Dierkes and made appliation for a warrant charging a butcher amed Gus Schuchman with making a dise affidavit. Mr. Brokate stated that a few ays ago he called upon Schuchmann and dise affidavit. Mr. Brokate stated that a few ays ago he called upon Schuchmann and diseased meat in his possion. He condemned it and ordered the teher to dispose of it in accordance with a law which requires that such mest be diseased of otherwise than as food. In a few ye the inspector called again upon Schuchn, who made affidavit that he had disposed the meat to A. B. Meyer, a soap manufer, who does business at Tweith and die streets, for tanking purposes. Having foults on the subject Brokate called upon cr, who denied the truth of the statement. Dierkes told Brokate that it doe difficult to make a case against dimann under the circumstances, and he should try and get his affidavit to the effect as his original statement. Brokate the back to Schuchmann, who signed the in affidavit, and on the strength of it Mr. es to-day issued a warrant against him, in thin now r

The Correction Court, dge Noonan this morning:

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Hunt, charged with stealing a valise from J. A. Frutchey, was sent to the Workhouse for MOMINATIONS OF CHASE AND PILLSBURY CONSIDERED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The Naval Committee Object to Purchasing Ship Machinery Made Abroad—Bogus Butter Legislation—Senator Edmunds' Bill on Adulterated Food—Congressional Proceedings—Washington News.

A. Frutchey, was sent to the Workhouse for sixty days.

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Granite Company against Bobb and others.

The law docket will be called to-morrow morning in Judge Horner's Court.

In the suit of J. S. Cabanne against the St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line, judgment was entered to day for the plaintiff for possession, I cent damages and costs.

The following cases were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: Simon et al., vs. McCartney; Dickinson vs. Hagerty; Mary B. Mouldin vs. George W. Mouldin; W. T. Anderson vs. R. L. Greer; S. Mercer vs. G. W. Mercer.

A nonsuit was taken to-day by the plaintiff Mercer.

A nonsuit was taken to day by the plaintiff in the case of W. A. Harris against J. B. M. Kehlor and others.

Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., February 25.—Last night about 7 o'clock Nat Cofer and a man named Johnson were crossing the river in a skiff, when the steamer Baton Rouge ran into the skiff, breaking it into pieces and throwing the men into the water, filled with floating ice, to which they clung until Capt. Whittledge sent out a yawl and rescued them, after floating half a mile.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, ILL., February 25.—George W. ce. He will visit Virginia before St. Louis. Edgar Marston, wife St. Louis, are at Willard's. Jersey State Legislature arrived no filled two pages of the Ebbit Ler. They are on a two days' junk-Warner, aged 29 and single, a native of North Adams, Mass., was run over while coupling cars in the lower end of the city, at 5:30 last

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PIEDMONT, Mo., February 25.—John Prosser, head sawyer for the Pennsylvania Lumber Company at Moss Ferry, was killed about 9 a.m. He was thrown before the saw and cut in two. He was from Saginaw City, Mich. Real Estate Transfers.

Jacob Bunn and wife to Felix Raeman,
50 feet on Cozzens street, city block
1883: quitelaim deed.
Peter McMahon and wife to John McMahon, 30 feet on Franklin place;
warranty deed.
Jens Lauenborg and wife to Henry Tudor and wife, 30 feet on St. Ferdinand street, city block 3687; warranty
deed.

John O'Brien and wife to Patrick
O'Brien and wife, 25 feet on Moflitt
avenue, block 5, Taylor's subdivision; warranty deed.
Oliver Garrison and wife to Margaretha
E. Hartmann, 33 feet 4 inches on Lafayette avenue, city block 1,805; war

fayette avenue, city block 1,805; warranty deed.

R. McArthur to W. A. Collins, 93 feet on Missouri Pacific Railway, in block 3, Alonzo Buchanan's subdivision; warranty deed.

Anthony McDonnell and wife to Thos. McGarry and wife, 25 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, city block 2915; warranty deed.

John J. O'Fallon to Mary E. Burke, 25 feet on Eleventh street, city block 264 warranty deed.

Zicholas J. Steber and wife to Robert T. Stillwell, 31 feet on Oregon avenue, city block 1555—deed.

John A. Scudder and wife to Etta A. Carroll, 60 feet on Washington avenue, city block 1023—deed.

The two new hose reels for the Fire Depart ment arrived from Seneca Falls yesterday aft-

Mrs. Leonora Gebbie of Mascoutah, a daughter of Mr. Joséph Penn of this city, died yesterday afternoon. The St. Joseph's Dramatic Society will give an entertainment at the City Park this even-ing for the benefit of St. Agnes' Orphan Asy-lum.

Manager Fleishbein of the Nationals has now engaged ten first-class players for the coming season, and promises some good ball to the patrons of the game.

Notwithstanding that the inclement weather made a parade impossible, the labor demonstration last night was a great success. The City Park Hall was crowded, and effective speeches were made by Messrs. Jos. Lloyd of Troy, Ill.; T. R. Williams, Patrick Canton, and A. C. Coughlan. The parade will take place on next Monday night if the weather is favorable.

The masquerade ball to be given by the

is favorable.

The masquerade ball to be given by the Liederkranz Society this evening will be one of the social events of the season. The supper will be served in the lower hall between the hours of 11 p. m. and 1s. m., and will be in charge of Mrs. Aberer. Herdics will be run all night for the accommodation of guests who do not have their own carriages.

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The Bridal Bulletin.

Name and age.

Besidence.

Johann J. Erdelen, 44.... Second and Ashley Mary E. O'Malley, 18... Second and Ashley Daniel F. Hurley, 23... 216 N. Thirteeth st Mary Golden, 20.... 1201 N. Seventeenth st Henry Widman, 27... 1033 Geyer av Barbara Mager, 24... Freeburg, Ia Albert H. Cante, 27... 1019 Hickory st Elizabeth Zunsteg, 19... 1019 Hickory st Lizzie Oberhaus, 21... 38920 N. Twenty-third st Lizzie Oberhaus, 21... 38

A man with a grievance presented himself at the Recorder's office this afternoon. the Recorder's a team for the Government of Mexico and had remitted sums of mohey to his wife in this city regularly during his absence. He now returns to find that she is married to another man. He was referred to the Frose-cuting Attorney.

e of the city against the Union Depot of his imaginary debts and getting him under pretense of security for citions; taken under advisement.

Pocock, an employe of the Hotel

WILL INVESTIGATE.

THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER WILL LOOK INTO THE M'LEAN POISONING CASE.

A committee from the Butcher's Union, con sisting of Messrs. George Weisenberger, Louis Schaefer, L. Kræger and W. H. Glass-meyer, together with Charles Schweickart, meyer, together with Charles Schweickart, visited the City Hall to-day and made a tour of the offices from the Mayor's sanetum down to the dispensary, extending a general invitation to all the city officials to be present at the Butcher's ball. That event is the first of the kind given by the Butcher's Union and is announced to take place on next Thursday evening. March 4, at the Central Turner Hall. The butchers were met everywhere with smiles and received the assurance of the municipal people that the City Hall would be fully represented at their festivities.

The Clerkship of the House. Speculations as to who the officers of the House of Delegates will be when that body reorganizes at the beginning of the fiscal year are as various as the affinities reorganizes at the beginning of the useal year are as various as the affinities of the persons who induige in them. The present speaker, Mr. Ait, it is said, is a compromise on the part of the Republicans, who are opposing Fox, and as nobedy seems to be overanxious to get the place, the little politicians who dispose of such little politicians who dispose of such things say that he will stay there. Mr. Jim Broadwell is the latest candidate for the Clerkship, while Commodore Lyndon A. Smith, who will be in a position to accept a soft, fat job by the time the House is ready to reorganize, is working quietly and strongly for the place. The present clerk, Mr. Hornsby, is desirous, of course, of sticking to the position. In case the difference of opinion which now exists between Broadwell and the few Republicans who are on the other side can be adjusted in time, Jim may have another chance, but the prospects at present are extremely cloudy.

Mr Hoblitzelle Serene.

"The decision of Judge Barclay that the bal-

Jack Hayes' Lawyer Fighting Hard for His

Client's Neck.

James J. McBride, council for John Hayes, the murderer who is under sentence to be hanged Friday, March 5, and whose alleged Pacific railroad, was held in \$1,500 on a charge of abstracting \$1,600 from a parcel containing \$2,400 which he was taking to the express office. Birdle Lee and Chippy Laville, charged with robbing Ah Lung of \$31, were discharged, the evidence showing that the festive Chinaman spent the money in their company.

Henry Cunningham was held in \$500 for defrauding J. F. Mathis & Bros. out of \$5 worth of groceries.

P. J. Fulley was examined on a charge of obtaining property from the \$8. Louis Refrigerating property from the \$8. Louis Refrigeration for a charge of obtaining property from the \$8. Louis Refrigeration for a charge of obtaining property from the \$8. Louis Refrigeration for a charge of obtaining property from the \$8. Louis Refrigeration for a charge of obtaining property from the \$8. Louis Refrigeration for a charge of the small packages, done up in brown paper and neatly labeled, were lying upon the desk of Health Commissioner Stevenson today awaiting to be presented to the Board of Health. They were samples of the cornmeal which, it is alleged, caused the wholesale poisoning of the family of Alexander McLean, \$913 N. Ninth street. The packages are marked "Cornmeal baked to be a reporter—to the effect that they had called at house on North Ninth street. The packages are marked "Cornmeal baked to be a reporter—to the final through the fail to examine that they had called a the followed object that they had called to the samples of the Receiver, with a List of Debtors—Court Notes.

Receiver Moffett's report in the case of Barnes & Wiederholdt was filed to-day in court.

""What's the trouble?"
"You know Shake vhas shmart! He goes mit Toledo und Chicago, und nopody comes some shtring games on him. When I goes oudt Shake runs der saloon, und nopody can tell him to shalk it down. Der odder days he says to me:
"'Fadder, I like to haf a mill in our barn. It vhas all der fashion to haf mills."
"'Yhell, I doan' ask him if it vhas a gris-tmill or coffee-mill, because I haf some peesness mit two Aldermens. Shake vhas a great hand mit machinery, und I pelief maybe he set oop some mill to saw boards."
"'Yhell, dot mill comes off last night. Shake tells me I petter keep avhay pecause dot machinery vhas dangerous, but I like to see how dot mill vhas und I go oudt. Dot barn vhas full of men und poys, und I hear 'em call oudt:
"'Time!"
"'Slug him, Bill!"
"'Knock him oudt, Johnny!"
"'Whell dot seems curious mach inery to me, und I goes in py der alley door. Some policemans goes in at der same time. My poy Shakes vhas in a ring mit his hands up like dis, und I see some fellers mit sponges, und some feller mit a vatch, und eaferypody cries oudt:
"'It vhas a draw und all bets vhas off.'

Mr Hoblitzelle Serene.

"The decision of Judge Barclay that the ballot-boxes are sacred was only what I anticipated, said Mr. Clarence Hoblitzelle, the Recorder of Voters to-day. "After the 7th day of next April it will be optional with me to destroy the boxes but I have no designed at that time, what I state time, what I state time, what I state time of the state on the state of the sta and settle the question one and forever?"
The French Market.
To-morrow at 4 o'clock, the committee of the Council on markets will meet in the Council on Market.

The market is the failure of the council of the counci

his bond immediately after the arrest was made.

Ar about 7:15 yesterday morning Theodore Frederick and John H. Veith were at work on top of a porch in front of 2315 Franklin avenue, when the porch fell with them to the ground, injuring Frederick very badly about the head.

John Sweeney, an employe of the Adams to Mingham of the Surpress Company, was married last evening to Miss Winnie Gorham. Father Hayes of St. Patrick's performed the ceremony. After the reception at the bride's parents the couple statted on a short bridal tour.

DR. J. H. BROOKS will preach at First Methodist Church on Glasgow avenue to contine with increased power and interest. There have been about forty conversions. Rev. John Hogan preached last night.

The committee appointed by President Cobb of the Merchants' Exchange met this after moon with the Committee of Merchants, of which Mr. J. R. Crandall is Chairman, and discussed the objections of the latter to the great state of the Adams the East side.

A PLEASANT surprise party was tendered last night to Mrs. Henley of No. 41 South Sixteenth on this and the East side.

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The excitement appears to be in the Fine Goods Department,
where we have made Big-Cut Prices. We have still plenty of
Bargains, and are going to give them to the people. You
have only to see our goods and prices to see that they cannot
be duplicated. Our prices in

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Tiger Tail seems to be quite an original old Seminole. A sewing-machine agent drifted into his dominion one day and set up a machine in Tiger Tail's tent. The old chief, with great deliberation, watched him put it through its paces. He then arose, brushed the agent to one side and seating himself, adjusted his feet to the treadle. He started the wheel and found that he could make it go. He sewed up one piece of cloth and down another and then gravely and critically examined his work. At last he appeared to be satisfied that it was all right. He then turned quietly to his wives, who had watched the proceedings with interest, and kicked them, one after the other, out of his tent.

Superb Kate Chase Sprague.

From the Chicago News.

I think I never saw but one woman who had vast numbers of clothes and jewels and yet rose superior to them all, and that was Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. She had a grand air of being quite elevated above any extraneous elegance that might be lavished upon her. People would say:

"How magnificent Mrs Sprague looks today!" But not a gown, not a chain, not an ornament she wore ever attracted attention except inasmuch as it shared her beauty. She had magnificent diamonds, but nobody every heard of them, and scarcely anybody ever noticed them. Her gowns were gorgeous—I know of once when she got twenty-two in a bunch from Paris—but she eclipsed those gowns completely. Once just before she left for Europe, we were in Washington taking our luncheon at a ladies' restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue. A little one-horse jagger stopped at the door and out popped three ugly, gawky, half-grown girls. After them stepped a tall, graceful women—I knew Mrs. Sprague in a moment. She walked in with her children and ordered

Brewery Burned.

JAMESTOWN, DAK., February 25.—Gessch & Kulenwarz' brewery burned last night; loss, 25,000; insurance small.

Carl Dunder's Boy Jake.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Haf you seen my boy Shake last night?" inquired Mr. Dunder as he entered the Central station yesterday.

"Jake? No, I haven't."

"Yhell, Sake goes awhay from home yesterday, und maybe he doan' come back any more."

"What's the trouble?"

"You know Shake vbergoes mit Tele."

"You know Shake vbergoes and the state of the contral station where the contral station is an object to be, why the more flour in the contral station in Paris, luncheon. The day was warm and every body had on light, fluffy things. She wore,

that's real good it don't make so very much difference about the flour, you know."

"I suppose you use raisins?"

"Well, now, sometimes I do, and then, so metimes I don't. It depends altogether on whether I want it very rich or not, and it is to meer raisins I put in; but if the sauce is to be very nervice your must be very careful about the pudding, or you will be sure to get it to a mee wife and repeated his record, have much sugar do you take?"

"Well, now, some folks take a good deal and some folks don't. As for me, I may be the first question asked deal and some folks don't. As for me, I may be supposed to the pudding, or you will be sure to get it to alt you."

"Well, now, some folks take a good deal and some folks don't. As for me, I and for that reason I'm always careful not get in too much sugar. After you've a particle of trouble in getting it just to air you."

"How many eggs do you use?"

"Well, now, that's the beauty of it. With this kind of a pudding it don't make so very much difference how many you take. If you've got plenty of eggs, and you're going to make a big pudding, why, you can put in several; it won't burt; but if eggs are scarce, you can get along with one or two just as well, and nobody will one or two just as well, and nobody will you want to you get everything else right, it won't matter about the mikk at all."

"How about spices?"

"Well, how, sometimes I do, but it's not very particular about that, If you've got plenty of eggs, and you're going to make a big pudding, why, ou can put in several; it won't burt; but if you haven't, why, don't do it. If you see a plain sance. But you must for overy particular about that, If you've got play the first time, don't blame for the mik at all."

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"Yes."

Ind I pours tree big drinks of whisky down his throat, und I pays myself thirty cents oudt of his pocket, und he comes to und says he'll have me arrested und vhalks "He didn't have any gratitude?"

"No. He said vhas alled him vhas fits
und all dot whisky vhas wasted. Dot's
de wery last time I safe anypody fron

freezing to death if you doan' forget it!"

From a London Letter. If there be one man whom the Queen men like John's in an unpleasant manner. On the contrary, he gilds the theological pill so neatly, and clothes all his ideas in such mellifluent language, that he invariably makes his hearers very well satisfied with themselves. The canon has always been a favorite with the ladies from his college days upward, but he has hitherto managed successfully to resist every attempt of designing mothers with marriageable daughters to secure him as a son-in-law. He is nearer 50 than 40 years of age, is in well-preserved condition, and does not contemplate matrimony yet awhile, much to the disappointment of many fair ladies of noble birth but uncertain age. One of these days the Canon will probably be called up higher, and eventually, if Dr. Benson do not outlive him, he may reach the Archepiscopal throne. pleasant thing's in an unpleasant man-

The Value of Time.

Bérdette in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"One today," remarks a wise man, "is worthitwotomorrows." Oh, is it, then? You go into the market today and see how many tomorrows you can get for it. You can't get one. Not a solitary one; you can't even get tomorrow morning for it. But if you have a tomorrow that you want to put on the market you might get a whole week of todays for it. The only man who wouldn't offer today for it is the man who is going to be hanged to-morrow and has consequently very little use for it. What he wants to trade for it is about two months of yesterdays and a

CITY NEWS.

Business at D. Crawford & Co.'s rushed along yesterday like one of the Atlantic grey-hounds, and will continue to do so so long as hounds, and will continue to do so so long as such bargains as they always (and they only) manage to hunt up. Many of their buyers are now in the East, and on the grand hunt for bankrupt stocks and job lots generally. now on sale at this house at 40 cents on the

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without foundation?"

"You may say that the case will certainly not be settled," replied Mr. Connor. "It was commenced some three or four years ago, and I then instructed my counsel, Mr. Burnham, to see that it was tried. Only a short time ago, I again instructed him to the same effect. The delay has not been of my making."

If the discharge from the bladder is light especially at night, you have reason to sususe Dr. J. H. McLean's Homocopathic Liver

REVIVED THE OLD TICKET.

The Grand Banquet of the Logan Invinci

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., February 25.—The Logan Invincibles of Baltimore fired an 188gun salute at their dinner last even-General Logan, who was to have been the special guest, was not present. He was in Detroit with his rival Senator, tracted very large crowds. Tuesday night Evarts. If Evarts had not gone to Detroit, there was a scene of extraordinary excitehis Baltimore admirers. The Logan Invinci-nette, aged 17, was at the altar, among many bles had their festival all the same and it was other penitents. Her relatives, not wishing ing the flow of oratory and wine, 1883 Association, rushed through the crowded conwas painted in big letters on the political horoscope. Mr. Thomas brought out Logan as the party candidate. It was a Logan speech as the party candidate. It was a Logan speech as the property candidate. was painted in big letters on the political horoscope. Mr. Thomas brought out Logan as the party candidate. It was a Logan speech from beginning to end, and the Invincibles yelled with delight. This stirred up the great Boutelle of Maine, who waved aloft the white plume of James G. Blaine. Boutelle's remarks were rather pronounced and favored the old ticket. There was no such cheering when he finished as there was when Thomas spoke for Logan. In his flight of oratory he eulogized him as the "Black Eagle of the West." He said that Logan had never been beaten in any contest in which he had led. He was a follower in 1884. It was Mr. Thomas' belief, and he expressed it frankly, that if Logan had been the Presidential candidate he would have been elected. "In 1888 with Logan for our standard-bearer," shouted Thomas, "we will be victors." It was fully ten minutes before Mr. Boutelle's speech was a prepared one. He read it. He was compelled by Thomas' speech to put Blaine embroidery into it. He alinded to Blaine's gallant fight and defeat by chance, and a slim one at that. He rather hit Thomas and the "Black Eagle," when he said that Blaine made a better fight and came nearer winning than any other man conid. He spoke of the "Peerless Piumed Knight' and predicted his election if renominated. Congressman Steele of Indiana made a speech for the most available man who is a leader in the party.

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SALES ARE BRISK,

BUT IT IS A HERCULEAN TASK TO COLLECT THE BILLS.

How St. Louis Merchants are Hampered in Their Trade With the Indian Territory—Ar Important Meeting of Business Men and s teresting Facts About Pending Congres

Bills are now pending in the House and Senat

at Washington, the object of which is the es-tablishment of the same laws to cover the colection of debts in the Indian Territory, as those which apply to the balance of the United States. These bills are receiving the warmest support from the wholesale merchants of St. Louis who are interested in the trade. At an adjourned meeting of these merchants, held a few evenings ago, it was decided to send on to Washington two representative men of this city who would look around and select a mem-

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RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

Insuccessful Efforts of a Fair Penitent to Drag Her from a Revival.

New York, February 25.—A special from Reading, Pa., says: Revival meetings in the Village of Temple, six miles from here, held by the Rev. Ulysses Grant Glyck, have at-Logan would have kept his engagement with ment. Lena Myers, a prepossessing bruattended by a number of Congressmen. Dur- her to become a member of the Evangelical

receiver of the Franco-American Trading Com-Court an attachment against the property this State of "La Compagnic Universelle du Canal Inter-Oceanic du Panama," in a suit brought to recover \$98,691. Some time ago the Trading Company erected for the defendan

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have made the place horribly filthy, they have still been of service to her, for with no free she has been compelled to huddle with the fleeced animals to keep from freezing. She says her mind cleared up about two years ago, and that since that time she can remember everything that has happened. The only food she has had was cornmeal and water. The woman had no clothing or covering but an old buffalo robe, with nearly all the fur worn off. When the relief party arrived some dirty bed clothing was found which had not previously been there, and other things with which foroger had tried to put a more favorable aspect on the case. Groger alleges on his part that the woman was not insane when imprisoned, but merely devilish, and that she tore her clothing off and behaved very badly; hence he put her in the kennel to quell her turbulent spirit. He further alleges that he was willing to take her home to his father's in Plummer if she would behave herself. Mrs. Groger was taken to Franklin. She has the appearance of a sane woman, but bears tokens of bestial treatment. Her body and limbs are swollen, and she has an abscess on her side of a painful character. Groger has been held on \$200 bail as the clearing is running very high.

ARMOUR AROUSED.

in the Courts. publishes an interview with Mr. P. D. Armour of the Trunk Line Pool. He replied; "We are going to fight him in the courts and at Washington. Fink's latest decision makes us pay 86 per cent over live stock rates. Brown in the court of the replied washington. Fink's latest decision makes us pay 86 per cent over live stock rates. By arbitration, two years ago, it was decided by Judge Cooley that the proper proportion over the live stock men was 75 per cent, but in the courts we shall contend for a much lower rate than that. How much lower rate than that how much lower rate than the range of the favored it. The Half-gallon rax bill was passed later in the day. The Minister of Public Instruction stated in the Prussian Diet yesterday that all Polish literature would be banished from the schools in order to eliminate the Polish language.

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"Will you make more specific your charges that the railroad officials are interested in stock yards and abbattoris?"

"That would hardly be policy. It is one thing to know a thing and quite another to be able to prove it. This controversy is not new and the charges which I make have been made before. No one has ever denied it, and I am just as sure of their mutual interests as I am of my own name."

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AN OIL POOL.

Western Linseed Oil Crushers Effect an Organization at Chicago.
CHICAGO, February 25.—The Western linpany, the capital stock of which will be \$200,1000. The following Board of Directors was
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Young Cannon, the Mormon, escaped from custody in Salt Lake City yesterday on a technicality.

Pastor Downs of Boston has sued Rev. Franklin Johnson, D. D., for \$10,000 damages arising from slanderous remarks. Col. Hugh Rogers, Deputy Marshal, who was assassinated several weeks ago, died at Har lan (Ky.,) court-house yesterday. lan (Ky.,) court-house yesterday.

Joseph Chamberlain, the Cabinet Minister, was examined in the rioters' trial in London, but nothing was gleaned from him.

Miss Fanny Mills of Ohio, the champion big-footer of the world, has just had a pair of shoes made in New York, at a cost of 570.

Bob Smith was sentenced to death in Nicholasville, Ky., yesterday for the murder of his steplather, Jim See, last November.

At a national convention of Welshmen in Pittsburg yesterday a scheme was considered for the organization of a vast Welsh colony.

Seven thousand Tyne and Wear (England) shipbuilders who have been on a strike have resumed work at a slight reduction in wages.

The "coachman" played in a new role yes-

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ELECTION NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the American School Book Coc will be held at the office of the Company on Thursday, March 4, between the bours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon for the election of five directors.

A. B. THOMPSON, President February 19, 1886.

www. F. LEONARD, HEN Secretary and Treasurer. St. Louis, February 13, 1886.

CURES MALARIA,

DEBILITY, FEVERS

rested yesterday afternoon by Sergt. Fox on a charge of being the man who burglarized Chas. Zeller's saloon, 1828 Franklin avenue, Monday night. Barrett was seen running away from the place by Private Watchman Bethage who fired at him. The ball took effect in his left leg, and he was at home nursing his wound when arrested yesterday.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society held its regular monthly meeting last evening. The amount in the treasury at present is \$1,071.25. A new conference has been established in St. Stanislaus' parish. Mr. Peter Wonderly, the President of St. Lawrence O'Toole's parish, tendered his resignation, but before accepting it President Fusz decided to examine into the difficulties between Mr. Wonderly and the members of the conference.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

E. C. Kramer, Farfield, Ill.; A. H. Foss pringfield, Mo.; J. McGill, Chicago, and W A. Webber, Little Rock, Ark., are at Hurst's J. H. Calvin, Topeka, Kan.; G. Davidson, Chicago; R. Jackson, Galnesville, Ark., and B. H. Evans, Manchester, Ill., are at the St. James.
C. L. French, Jacksonville, Ill.; James Roche, Chicago; F. W. Norvins, New York and J. W. Ostrander, Chicago, are at the Everett. J. H. Beliman, Philadelphia; C. R. Lance, New York; J. M. Dougias, Cincinnati; J. T. Grum, Chicago; J. P. Barron, New York, are at the Lindell.

W. L. Evans, Dallas, Tex.; J. Dwyer, De-troit, Mich.; C. McEiroy, St. Clair, Mich.; E. Sutton, Marshall, Ill., O. F. Retting, Boston, are at the Planters'. H. Root, San Francisco; Col. Nicholas Smith, New York; P. A. Kirby, Detroit, Mich.; C. M. Whidmore, Dayton, O.; C. P. Hyde, Albany, S. Y., are at the Southern. D. M. Barnie, Topeka, Kan.; J.H.Campbell, hleago; Wm. G. McCarty, Jefferson City, Mo. W. R. Harris, Bonham, Tex.; W. H. Decker, lansas City, are at the Laclede. W. S. Winford, Nashvillä, Tenn.; Dr. J. R. Nelson and wife, Greenup, Ill.; W. B. Harner, Decatur, Ill.; J. W. Caswell, Kansas City; L. Edwards, Chicago; H. Blattner, Warrer County, Missourl, and J. H. Strathman, Wrigh City, are at Hotel Hunt.

WILMINGTON, N. C., February 25.—The Re ef Committee for the sufferers by the recen

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